

Abduction case alarms Mo. town, leaves unanswered questions

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Take Highway 65 north from Chillicothe about eight miles; then go east on Highway K about four miles and you will come across a little town called Chula, Mo.; population 210 citizens and is home of the Bobcats.

Chula neither welcomes nor shoos strangers away. A single paved road rolls by mostly one-story houses, many with lawn ornaments. The post office is connected to a dilapidated shell of a building with weeds visible through the broken windows.

A town such as this seems like the perfect place for a fugitive kidnapper.

In such a small town, one might expect everyone to know everyone, but residents of Chula knew next to nothing about Sandy Hatte.

In September of this year, police issued a warrant for Sandy Hatte, a 60-year-old woman with stringy blond hair and long fingernails stained yellow and brown. The probable cause statement, signed by Detective Eric Menconi of the Livingston County Sheriff's Office, says Sandy Hatte brought a minor into Missouri without consent from the child's legal guardian; legally, it is child abduction, a class D felony.

"The entire town was alarmed," said Richard Orona, a local business owner.

Sandy Hatte's story reads like countless other crime dramas sensationalized by the media.

But something seems off about this production.

"He was as courteous as can be. I'd see him running behind the old man in the wheelchair, waving at everyone. You couldn't tell he'd been through what he's been through," one woman said of the

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Sandy Hatte, left, is helped down the steps of the Livingston County Court House following a hearing in Chillicothe, Mo., Sept. 25. The 60-year-old is accused of abducting her infant grandson from Florida in 2000, evading detection by moving the boy around Missouri for more than a decade.

Professor resigns, appears in court

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Provost Doug Dunham announced in a department meeting on Monday that Matt Rouch had tendered his resignation from the University.

Rouch, 57, appeared in court Tuesday morning for an arraignment for felony drug charges.

Rouch was charged Sept. 6 with felony production of a controlled substance and one count of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute.

Rouch is set to return to court Nov. 12. Rouch declined comment at his attorney's advice.

Rouch was arrested by campus police for making inappropriate remarks on social media. Law enforcement found marijuana plants growing in his home during their search for weapons.

The University placed Rouch on university leave pending an internal investigation.



Matt Rouch

Community sees future in youth-friendly golf course

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Youths and adults alike may soon be able to hone their inner Tiger Woods if the addition of a junior golf course to Mozingo Lake Recreation Park is approved.

The idea for the course came about when Bruce Twaddle, a local dentist, made a trip to Scotland for the 2011 British Open at Royal St. Georges.

"I see these kids playing out on this course and (our caddy) said 'that's our youth course... it's as well-maintained as this course is. The reason we do that is that's our golf future,'" Twaddle said. "There was a sign at the entrance of the course that says 'no adults allowed unless under the direct supervision of a child.' A light went off in my head that said 'if they can do that, why can't we?'"

Another light of inspiration came as Twaddle listened to the broadcast while following Tom Watson, a professional golfer from Kansas City, and heard an interview with the head of the Scottish Golf Association.

"He said by the year 2015, they had this initiative to put golf clubs in the hand of the every child in Scotland from 7 years up," Twaddle said. "That brought more thoughts into my mind about what we could do here."

In August 2012, Twaddle began meeting with a control group of golf enthusiasts to discuss possibilities and ideas and forge a plan to bring a youth course to Mozingo.

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BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN

Volunteers pull a dummy from rubble at Mozingo during Northwest's Missouri Hope 2013, a disaster relief training exercise that simulated a tornado, Oct. 4.

Students participate in disaster exercise

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Volunteers and professionals gathered at Mozingo to participate in Northwest's first disaster-relief training exercise, Missouri Hope 2013. Volunteers dealt with the aftermath of a simulated tornado that struck the southern part of Nodaway County.

Beginning Oct. 4 and ending Oct. 6, teams of students worked through simulated challenges a tornado would create. Planners design

the "lanes," or challenges, to foster experience in communication, teamwork and coordination.

"The goal is to give everybody a similar experience, teach how disaster response works, according to the U.S. government," said John Carr, controller/evaluator at the event and a graduate student at Northwest.

The lanes include rescuing victims trapped beneath wreckage and in holes, assigning leadership roles, coordinating tasks, administering triage and communicating with fire and police departments, emergency services and the Red

Cross, all of which had a presence at the simulation, along with Northwest's facility services.

Sunday consisted of a mock press conference at which volunteers posing as members of local and national news outlets questioned the student teams. The weekend ended with the After Action Review, during which students and coordinators discussed successes and areas of improvement.

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BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN

Steve Serrano, a Northwest alumni, brought his live night show right outside the J.W. Jones Student Union and had the Bearcat steppers on to help host his show.

Alumnus DJ receives university sponsorship

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A Northwest alumnus and Kansas City DJ will be mixing his nightly show behind the sponsorship of his alma mater.

Steve Serrano of Mix 93.3, host of the "Night Show with Steve Serrano," recently received sponsorship of his show from Northwest. Serrano spoke highly of his sponsorship by the University.

"I want to be a voice for Northwest's recruiting...I want Kansas City to hear why Northwest is so great," Serrano said.

Serrano, a 2007 Northwest graduate, says he made many connections at the University before graduating. The "relationship" he had with Northwest is one of the reasons he believes he was lucky enough to be sponsored.

Serrano was involved with student media in his time at Northwest, including reporting for the Northwest Missourian, KNWT Channel 8, as well as working for KXCV.

Serrano is "the face of KCWE" and also has a mobile DJ service. He has also been assistant program director for Mix 93.3 for the past five years.

"I would be nothing without Northwest; I feel honored that they put so much support into me," Serrano said.

Senate searches for new student regent

DSHAWN ADAMS

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Applications are now available for students interested in serving as Northwest's student regent position for Student Senate.

The Board of Regents serves as the governing body for Northwest Missouri State University. The board consists of six members plus the non-voting student regent.

To qualify for the position, one must be a full-time student, resident of Missouri and at least have two years of schooling left.

Current Student Regent Ashton Raffety joined the Board in February 2012.

Before a member becomes part of the board, they're appointed by the governor and approved by the Missouri Senate.

"I was appointed by Gov. Nixon in 2012 to represent all the students on the board," Raffety said.

Raffety is a part of the interview process that comes with finding a new student regent.

"Personally, I'm looking for someone who takes initiative, isn't afraid to speak up, and someone who has a lot of things that (they) want to be changed or remain the same," he said.

Board Chair Mark H. Hargens was appointed to his position in 2010 and says that the student regent position is the voice of the students.

"The student supplies the board with the students' viewpoints on matters that come before the board," Hargens said. "We have been fortunate to have outstanding student regents during my tenure."

Applications are available at the Student Senate office in the Student Engagement Center. Completed applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in the Student Senate office.

CAREER DAY BRINGS EMPLOYERS TO NORTHWEST



KAYLA MEPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN
Missouri State University Representative Sarah Nenninger (right) consults with Senior Michael McVinua (left) about the university’s graduate program at Career Day Tuesday. Career Day was held at Bearcat Arena.

Northwest agriculture student selected as national collegiate ambassador by FFA

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Northwest agriculture has a new face this year with one student selected as a national ambassador who will take part in presenting the importance of agriculture across the culture.

Earlier in August, junior Cara Fordyce began her service as a National Collegiate Agriculture Ambassador. In this position, Fordyce and 19 others will spend the next nine months presenting to different groups on the importance and role of agriculture.

As an agriculture ambassador, Fordyce receives a \$1,000 scholarship and has a number of responsibilities. These include increasing the public understanding of how the agriculture industry affects daily life, creating awareness of how science is used to meet tomorrow’s global challenges and increasing the awareness of career opportunities within the industry.

“This (is a) great opportunity to meet others, and learn about their



Cara Fordyce

agriculture background,” Fordyce said.

As part of the advocate program, participants may present to youth organizations and groups.

“In today’s times, it is more important than ever to promote agriculture literacy and inform the public,” said Shane Kinne, a former ambassador.

“The ambassador program (provides) the resources to do just that.”

Ambassadors must complete at least 30 hours of presentations during their year of service and cooperate with Jenna Genson and Lindsey Calhoun, National Future Farmers of America staff, to plan and coordinate activities.

“Occasionally people ask me ‘Why agriculture?’ I simply reply that I like surviving and couldn’t think of a better industry to fight for than agriculture,” Fordyce said. “It’s important to advocate and educate the public about agriculture, so they know what all the agricultural industry has to offer them,” Fordyce said.

Breast Fest event sees mixed reactions from faculty, students, staff

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From “I heart boobies” bracelets to bedazzling bras, breast cancer awareness continues to gain more attention every year.

At Breast Fest, a student media sponsored event held Oct. 3, bras were decorated, cookies and pink flowers were passed around and bras were decorated all to support breast cancer awareness in the Maryville community.

Although participants were highly supportive of this event, there were some who questioned if Breast Fest was a degrading occasion.

“Breast Fest was much better this year than last year,” Wellness Center supervisor Judy Frueh said. “My question is, if we are kind of making fun of it, are we really doing what we need to do? I just think we need to be respectful to the disease, women and

women that have had breast cancer. I think that is what we need to focus on.”

Male and female staff were present to run the event, but some still think it was a female exclusive event and discouraged men to participate.

“It’s definitely not sexist,” sophomore Rachel DeYoung said, “I can see how people could think that, but it’s really not about if you can take a bra off.”

Some involved see nothing wrong with the event.

“Everyone is entitled to their opinion,” junior Cruz Barnas said. “I mean, if people are supporting the sexist view, they should just keep it to themselves,”

The protesters of Breast Fest were not apparent at the event. There were males participants, however.

“I think it’s brought up good dialogue from people, but I think that is crucial to any event whether people agree that it is positive or negative,”

Steve Bryant, director of intercultural affairs, said. “If it’s creating dialogue, that’s where the learning happens, critical thinking and that sort of stuff.”

Although there has been criticism of the event, DeYoung says the event is all about promoting awareness.

“We all know someone that has been impacted by it. It’s kind of an interactive thing, so it’s more fun and exciting instead of just sitting down and listening to boring facts all day,” DeYoung said. “(We are) not trying to degrade anyone or girls.”

Breast Fest has created helpful discussion about what the event will look like next year.

“I am very happy with the people that have concerns that have brought the dialogue up in a good way,” DeYoung said. “I just think some people were discouraged with the way some events were done. I think it’s good that we are all having a conversation.”



BRIA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Dominique Moore tries to unstrap Tyler Harris’ bra faster than other contestants. This was one of the competition’s at Breast Fest sponsored by KZLX last Thursday.

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Java with Jazz 3:00 at Roberta Hall	Bearcats After Dark: Fire Juggler 9:00 pm at Olive DeLuce Arts building
Saturday, October 12	
Mozingo Fall Fun Run 8:30 am at Mozingo Golf Course	Park Pavilion
Fall Fest 11:00 am at Nodaway County Museum	Volleyball vs Harding 11:00 am at Joplin, MO
Cross Country at Fort Hays State Open All Day	Football vs Central Oklahoma 1:00pm at Bearcat Stadium
Hy-vee Bearcat Zone 11:00 am at Raymond J. Courter College	Bearcats After Dark: Dueling Pianos 9:00 pm at J.W. Jones Student Union
Sunday, October 13	
4D Barrel Race 12:00pm at Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo Arena	4:00pm at Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts
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Maryville will receive a new senior living facility under the St. Louis-based company ClearPath Senior Holdings, LLC. The facility will be approximately 37,000 square feet and consist of 46 units.

Maryville to receive St. Louis-based senior living center

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Plans for a new assisted living facility for seniors are approved; now it awaits an official date to begin construction.

The \$6 million project, built by St. Louis based companies Clearpath and ARCO Construction, will offer a facility to benefit the seniors who need it.

“We’ve got fantastic senior living centers

already in Maryville, but this will provide a different type of living for seniors,” City Manager Greg McDanel said.

As a state licensed assisted living facility, the building will operate according to the standards set by the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services. Maryville offers multiple skilled nursing facilities and assisted living facilities, but no state licensed assisted living facilities.

“We’ve had great success working with

public officials that lead from the county all the way to the city, a very proactive group,” ClearPath Senior Holdings Principal Jim Eisenhart said.

The city of Maryville has to accommodate the new building by extending a water line to the development area at Icon Road, south of West Fifth Street. The project will bring about 40 jobs to the community.

Local group “Home Reliance” helped Clearpath in its preparations to build the

assisted living center. The group consists of former University officials, business leaders and senior citizens. “Home Reliance” wants to improve senior living in Maryville. There are currently five senior living centers in the city.

“They have been a great group for us (Clearpath), and a wonderful resource for us, and it attracted us to Maryville,” Eisenhart said.

The groundbreaking is projected to be sometime this fall if the weather cooperates.

City council finalizes 2014 spending plan

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Maryville City Council members finalized the city’s financial budget Oct. 2 for the 2014 fiscal year.

The budget of roughly \$42 million will go to a number of projects throughout the city and is the first financial bed under the Maryville Comprehensive Plan.

“Each year the budget and the budget process is the single most important responsibility of the City Council and city staff,” City Manager Greg McDanel said. “The budget authorizes all expenditures throughout the course of the year and the associated revenue.”

The highlights for the next fiscal year include capital improvements with a budget of \$75,000, which is under the Campus Town Redevelopment Incentive Project, as well as \$1.4 million to go toward phase one of the Fourth Street Improvement Project. There was also an addition of \$375,000 toward asphalt street overlay that will cover three linear miles.

City Councilman Glen Jonagan is excited for the opportunity to assess South Main Street for renovations this year.

“We’ve budgeted money for a firm to come in and study and make recommendations on how to improve (South Main Street),” Jonagan said. “I think that’s something the whole community is going to get behind.”

The city’s biggest project in history will be the building of a \$13.75 million waste water treatment plant in compliance with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

With the shaping of the new budget, the city will be able to hire a city inspector for the first time.

“This position will inspect our capital improvement projects as well as some residential and commercial building inspections,” McDanel said. The position will receive a \$40,000 annual salary as well as benefits, which will save the city nearly half the money it spends for this area.

“Anytime we have to go out right now for a capital improvement project when we’re building, we’ll hire somebody to contract and inspect it,” McDanel said. “We typically spend \$80,000 a year in contracting assistance, so we should be able to save some cash.”

Other projects will include trail extensions, one of which is included in the Munn Avenue project, and one which will run from South Avenue to Victory Lane as well as Seventh to Ninth streets, which will run as far east as Main Street and west to Davis Street.

“We’re fortunate to be in the financial situation to do capital improvements and reinvest in infrastructure in our community,” McDanel said.

Fiscal Year 2014 Maryville City Budget	
General Spending:	\$8.9 million
Parks & Rec:	\$1.5 million
Capital Improvements:	\$2.2 million
Debt Retirement:	\$979,000
Solid Waste:	\$502,000
Tax Increment Funding:	\$772,000
Water/Sewer:	\$10.9 million
Sewer Construction:	\$13.75 million
Mozingo Recreation:	\$3 million
Central Garage:	\$131,000
Group Insurance:	\$1.3 million
Cemetery Perpetual:	\$225,000
Total:	\$41,073,126

Partnership with South Dakota sculpture program to return art to city square

Haley Vickers
Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

New opportunities are becoming fulfilled in the art realm and improving the community standards for creativity.

The Maryville Public Art Committee is signing an agreement with Sioux Falls, a South Dakota city sculpture walk program.

There are three areas around the Nodaway County Courthouse that will be filled with sculptures once again. The places are usually filled every June, but the committee has decided that teaming up with Sioux Falls was a positive choice for the community.

“I’m excited about the partnership,” MPAC member Robert Bush said. “Sioux Falls, basically, is recognized in the Midwest as the permanent street art operation, and the artwork is beautiful stuff, unbelievable stuff from artists all over the country,”

The three pieces of work have not been chosen yet, but there is a possibility that student work from the area could be displayed there in the future. University students, high school students, even citizens that work in their backyards have the possibility to show their work.

“I hope that we enter into some type of formal agreements with the University, but we haven’t even started those discussions yet,” MPAC member Dianne Sudhoff said. “Our first artist was a University student, and I would like to see that continue.”

The Committee is also looking forward to seeing the public’s reactions and perceptions of the new piece of Maryville.

“I think that it says something about a community when they understand and appreciate art, when they want to invest in attributes that enrich our lives,” Sudhoff said. “Not just streets, sidewalks and public safety, which is obviously crucial in town. But there is more to quality of

life than having streets and sidewalks well paved that is critical. There is more to embracing a good quality of life than just that.”

If all the legal agreements are taken care of, there is a chance that the sculptures could be up as soon as Homecoming in a few weeks. The city and Art Committee are working to formalize everything in hope of having something prepared for this event.

“There is a possibility that if we can get all the ducks in order legally for the city, and the partnership between the city and the contract with Sioux Falls, we might even have some artwork there for Homecoming,” Bush said. “Now that is really pushing it, but that is a possibility that we could get all that done.”

Art students on campus are excited to jump at this opportunity and think it is great that art is more incorporated in the city and the community as a whole.

“Art is something that can bring the values and culture of a community into focus. When art, more specifically sculpture, is displayed in a central location, it allows for all members of a community to find common ground in what their community represents,” sophomore Katie Fleming said. “Although the sculpture might mean something unique to each viewer, it shows that the people who occupy the area care enough about their surroundings to fund aesthetically pleasing elements of art.”

These sculptures that will be displayed are intended to bring the community together with a common interest and an appreciation for art.

“It’s only through this collaboration with Sioux Falls that we are able to have access to all of this art. Otherwise people are like ‘Maryville, where is that?’ and they don’t see a reason to put art there. We are very fortunate to look out there and see,” Bush said.

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OUR VIEW:



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

The 2nd Annual “Breast Fest” was held Oct. 3 and used events like a bra decorating contest to raise awareness about breast cancer. The event also presented facts about cancer prevention and featured an on-site mammographer.

Breast Fest leads to healthy debate

Last week, the campus radio station, KZLX, hosted its popular “Breast Fest” event in the J.W. Jones Student Union and attempted to raise awareness about breast cancer and educate the community. In this week’s Missourian, we ran a story detailing some controversy that arose surrounding the event’s handling of breast cancer, a disease that kills thousands every year. In that story and a column on this page, concerns about a possible trivialization of a serious issue were raised by some University officials and employees as well as students. The issue of breast cancer has seen a lot of attention in America as of late with the “pink” advertising movements that seem to pop up everywhere. From Ford Motor Company’s


“Warriors in Pink” campaign to professional baseball players using pink bats to support the cause, no one can deny that this deadly disease is receiving some much-needed attention. Since October is breast cancer awareness month, it’s a great time for university organizations to get involved in the conversation. Frankly, it’s refreshing for a student-run radio station to give so much of their time and effort to promote a disease that affects so many lives around the world. In this respect, any press is good press. However, those taking a more critical view of the event raise concerns that are definitely worth noting. With a disease such as breast cancer that takes the lives of so many, one wonders where a bra decorating

contest could fit into the conversation. Other events, such as the bra undressing contest, could lead one to believe that the event is making light of a disease that just so happens to affect predominantly women. Another interesting point to be made is that other types of cancers don’t seem to draw the somewhat sexual connotations that breast cancer does. It is also worth mentioning that while it is rare, men do get breast cancer. Which leads some to level a charge of sexism at the event, a charge that isn’t necessarily unwarranted. In response to these criticisms, some have justly recommended to consider the environment in which “Breast Fest” took place. On a relatively small college campus such as Northwest, it is often hard to get stu-

dents involved in any charity or awareness events that take a deadly serious look at the issue at hand. One can imagine that the campus radio station would have had a significantly lower turnout if it had treated the event like an informative seminar. In attempting to create fun games to get students involved in any way possible, the event achieved its intended purpose by raising awareness of breast cancer. In the end, the event certainly got its message of awareness and prevention across to students that participated. However, it is not unwarranted to say that the way in which the message was delivered could use some consideration. Hopefully, a civil conversation between sides will lead to a better event next year.

Breast cancer shouldn’t be taken lightly

JUDY FRUEH
Wellness Center Clinic Supervisor



October is breast cancer awareness month. Working as a volunteer with the American Cancer Society in various capacities for 27 years, I think it is great all the recognition the media puts on any cancer awareness. Recently, it concerns me that some organizations in the disguise of awareness seem to actually belittle the seriousness of the disease. It concerns me that people (both men and women alike) seem to make light of the disease by coming up with cute (but degrading and sexist) remarks about breast cancer. What message do we send to those breast cancer survivors when there are shirts that say “X marks the spot” or display fancy large bras in the name of breast cancer awareness? Personally, I am insulted as a woman to see these kinds of things. I am also saddened by many who appear to be making fun of people who have had the disease. I don’t see such items in the name of promoting prostate cancer, brain cancer or any other cancer. I can’t help but wonder is it because of the sexual connotations? Is it because it is an opportunity to make fun of the female gender?

According to the American Cancer Society (ACS) breast cancer is very rare in women in their 20s. Women who have a sister or mom with breast cancer may be at higher risk for developing breast cancer. Women in their 20s and 30s should have a clinical breast exam by a health-care provider every three years. After age 40, women should have yearly clinical breast exams. ACS guidelines state self-breast exams are optional for women starting in their 20s.

Do you want to honor those who have fought a courageous battle and came out winners? Do you want to remember those who have lost their battle with a terrible disease? Do you want more people to do monthly self-breast exams and get yearly mammograms? Or do you want to have “fun” contests that have nothing to do with breast cancer prevention and everything to do with degrading people? So as we promote breast cancer awareness in the month of October, I ask that you be mindful of what message you are sending. Focus on empowering and supporting people in all you do and truly see what a difference you can make.

Canceled classes raise issue of cost

BRANDON ZENNER
News Editor



Most students’ favorite words in college are “we will not be having class.” But for a student who plays a part in paying for schooling, this can really start getting to you. Do not get me wrong, it’s nice to have an off day every now and then. But when one class is cancelled three or four times a trimester, with the cost of college what it is, it gets expensive and is a rip-off to us. And it’s starting to get old. At Northwest, each credit hour comes out to more than \$250. For a normal three-credit-hour course, that’s between \$750 and \$800. Now, each class that is cancelled means you’re losing around \$20. That may not sound like much, but when you think about how much debt most of us will leave college with, every penny starts to add up. I have not yet been able to speak to administrators about any guidelines they have as far as cancelling classes go. I am curious to know what they have in place, if there is a limit of how many classes can be cancelled per semester, etc. Also, I would think this would lead to funding losses from the state. I know there are certain teachers, none of which I will name, who do cancel class quite often for personal reasons or just because they want to. Students pay a lot to take these classes in order to receive that ever-so-important degree, and getting my money’s worth while I’m here is a vital goal. I’m already going to be thousands of dollars in debt once I leave Northwest and venture out into the real world. Right now there are, of course, days where I want to sleep in or just relax at my house and not go to classes, but college is a place where we learn skills and hone them to help us after graduation. I chose Northwest because I felt it would give me an edge when entering the job market. If this school wants to show it is serious about its education, it needs to address this issue. I’m sure most students do not tell their parents about getting a day off from class, but I feel that it’s my parents right to know since they are helping me pay for college. It’s something they’re not necessarily happy about. And neither am I. Because with college, it’s all about getting what you pay for.

CAMPUS TALK

Do you feel that Breast Fest was effective at spreading cancer awareness?



“I thought the Breast Fest did a good job of being educational while trying to be entertaining at the same time.”

Patricia Hughes
English



“It was effective at spreading breast cancer awareness, but I think the seriousness of the issue was taken out.”

Jordyn Hargrave
Psychology/ Sociology



“I feel it did well for breast cancer awareness, but it could have taken the issue more seriously.”

Shane Steely
Journalism



“I think the intentions of the event were good, however the impact may have made people feel uncomfortable.”

Steve Bryant
IIC Director




“I like the event as a whole, but I think breast cancer is a serious issue and could have been treated as such.”

Exon Smith
Computer Science

Student Senate encourages feedback on dining plan, other issues

ASHTON RAFFETY
Student Senate Vice President



Student Senate is working on a lot of great things this year. For one, we are working with the Center for Information Technology in Education Office and the University Police Department to create an informational video to explain the criminal procedure if you get in trouble on or off campus. Once complete, this video will be made available to students to keep them better informed. We have also recently released a survey over the new campus dining plan. As you can imagine, many of the students responding were not very happy with the new system. As with any dramatically new system, this response was expected. Rest assured your feedback will make its way through the appropriate venues and, hopefully, suggested changes will be made. Do try to keep in mind the opposite perspective while in the commons. In order to make our all-you-can-eat plans possible, efficiency

must be considered. Our Committee on Organizational Affairs has been continuing to hear organizations’ requests for appropriations and recognition. One difference this year is that our members from that committee have and will be making appearances at organization meetings to explain how Student Senate can assist organizations in their mission. Student Senate can provide appropriations for either on or off campus events, assist in advertising events, or even co-sponsor the event. You may have noticed our Public Relations Committee sitting at the solicitation booths handing out information about Senate and other organizations’ events during lunch time. This is one venue that we would use to advertise events for organizations. We will continue to do this throughout year, so please stop by and see what is going on within Senate and around campus. The last and biggest thing we are beginning to work on is student fees. Student Senate has the responsibility of deciding what student fees are added or changed, so stay informed and voice your opinion in the spring when those votes come to Senate.



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Senator Austin Nichols addresses Student Affairs during the Student Senate meeting. Students are welcome to attend the meetings, which are held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Boardroom.

GOLF

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“Early on we felt to make this happen we needed two things... a good golf course architect who could do this for us and understands what it takes to make a junior course... and a good program to teach the kids,” Twaddle said.

The group then submitted an application to the Kansas City chapter of The First Tee, a junior golf program that teaches the game as well as life skills. The chapter will be meeting this month to discuss the addition of Twaddle’s idea.

“What First Tee does is gives every child the opportunity to play,” Twaddle said.

The program, which costs \$100 a year, focuses on “nine healthy habits” and “nine core values,” according to the organization’s website. The habits include physical, emotional and social habits to help develop a person while learning the skills it takes to play golf. The First Tee has reached 7.6 million people since 1997.

The organization places children in different programs, beginning at PLAYer, moving all the way up to ace. To advance, one must pass different examinations and prove knowledge and application of golf and life skills.

“The First Tee was a perfect fit,” Twaddle said. The course is going to be great, but the program is going to be better.”

Twaddle insists that getting kids into the organization will be his prime focus.

“If the child is unable to afford it, we will scholarship the child. No child will be denied being able to be involved in First Tee,” Twaddle said. “We will not only do that, but we will put golf clubs in those kids’ hands.”

Twaddle has been contacting service organizations to be able to carry out this plan by donating for scholarships and helping give children clubs.

The biggest contributing factor could be that Twaddle and his group are in the process of raising roughly \$550,000 privately, not asking for tax dollars, and are well on their way to that amount.

“I couldn’t think of a better person to head this tribe. If he can raise a half-million dollars, I’d believe it,” city councilman Glen Jonagan said about Twaddle. “He did not come to City Council with his hand out; he came with an idea.”

Jonagan says the council sees economic benefits from this idea as well as a chance at growing the city’s youth.

“The big thing is values that we will be able to teach children... and the partnerships that we can make with community leaders, such as Bruce,” Jonagan said. “His actions will motivate others to say ‘hey, I can do the same.’”

Tom Watson Design, the architect and design company that will put together the project, met with the group and members of the community Oct. 2 to examine the land and plan the course design. City Manager Greg McDanel is excited to see what comes of the project.

“It has great potential. It would certainly be a unique course to the area that would promote our Mazingo Lake Recreation Park,” McDanel said.

Twaddle will continue to promote his idea as he seeks investors and shareholders to make his dream become a reality.

Tom Watson said it best himself in an interview with the Daily Forum during his visit to Maryville Oct. 2.

“Great ideas start with a lot of people scratching their heads. ‘Well, that’s a good idea, but how can we make it work?’ Well, right now, I think the train is starting to roll pretty fast. Jump on board because it’s going to work.”

KIDNAP

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child victim, named J.H. in the probable cause statement, and an elderly disabled man who lived in the same house.

The house in which Sandy Hatte and J.H lived, 4(1)0 Constant Street - the middle number in the address missing, having never been replaced - might appall most people.

The outside of the house is the island of lost toys, trinkets and technologies. An old Chevy sits in the driveway. Off to the right, the shed looks as if it got drunk on moonshine and vomited its innards onto the driveway. And this is not even the worst place Sandy Hatte and J.H. ever lived.

According to neighbors, before the two met a man known by them only as Louis, the owner of the house, Sandy Hatte and J.H. lived in a van in the parking lot of Bristol Manor, the retirement community where Sandy Hatte once worked. Bristol Manor claims to perform background checks on all prospective employees.

Louis’s significant other worked there with Sandy Hatte. Neighbors say the two women lost their jobs as a result of a state audit that discovered discrepancies in the facility’s paperwork. Following that, Louis’s significant other offered Sandy Hatte and J.H. a place to stay.

“The kid creeped me out, honestly,” a neighbor said. “He was always asking to help do things, mow the lawn, whatever. I think because he’d never had a chance to do those things. They said he had a second grade reading level, but he was 14.

“How would you be if you’d grown up with your strange grandmother in a van, always moving around, believing your mother was either dead or

didn’t want you?”

John Hatte, J.H.’s biological father, claims that in late 2000 Sandy Hatte parked a moving van in front of his Florida home and the next day she and J.H. were gone. John never doubted who took his son. Menconi spoke with J.H.’s biological mother, who claimed she neither had custody of J.H. nor knew of any document giving custody to Sandy Hatte.

When Sandy Hatte tried enrolling J.H. in school, Livingston County school official Jocelyn Meserve was suspicious. Sandy Hatte claimed to be his mother, but couldn’t provide the documents needed to give the school permission to intervene on J.H.’s behalf in the event of a medical emergency. Meservy contacted Livingston County Sheriff Steve Cox and the lights, the cameras and the action ensued.

“I think Sandy tried to enroll him in school because she was tired of running,” another neighbor said.

This sounds like a reasonable assumption, but the devil is in the details, as they say.

Sandy Hatte wasn’t hard to locate when the search started. People involved in the case knew she was somewhere in Putnam County, Mo. A bit of serendipity and a public records search pinpointed her location. Sandy Hatte received a citation during a traffic stop for driving without proof of insurance sometime in late January, but quickly managed to invalidate the citation. Record of the citation appeared online for a brief time, just enough time, in fact, to provide interested parties with an address.

When law enforcement contacted Sandy Hatte, she fled to Iowa, where a meeting took place. Present at this meeting were law enforcement agents, other family members and Sandy Hatte. However, no arrests were made, and J.H. remained in his grandmother’s care.

DISASTER

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“The simulation requires a willful suspension of belief,” said Mark Corson, chair of the department of natural sciences. Corson says that the perceived realism of the experience provides students the opportunity to learn how they act in stressful situations, such as a disaster.

However, students can sometimes get a little too involved.

Among the staff present for the simulation was April Haberyan, a professor of disaster psychology. She monitors the participants for signs of intense stress reactions and intervenes when necessary.

“Some students can lose all sense of perspective,” Haberyan said. “We have to set parameters for what we can and cannot simulate, like a kidnapping, because even simulated events can absolutely traumatize a person.” When a student requires an intervention, Haberyan uses a ‘pause exercise,’ during which she gets the

student to talk about his or her self. The pause exercise brings the student back to reality.

Cities across the country train Community Emergency Response Teams, and simulations such as Missouri Hope are available as a chance to practice disaster-relief techniques. Volunteers and professionals trained in disaster relief came from Maryville, St. Joe and well beyond Missouri’s borders to participate.

“Even though people from different parts of the world use different tools and have different vocabularies,

everyone uses the same sets of skills,” said Elizabeth Porter, a planning officer from the University of North Carolina at Asheville. Porter has used her skills to help in Myanmar after Cyclone Nargis.

In spite of a minimal budget, volunteerism and donations of support ensured the success of Missouri Hope 2013.

“Next year, we’d like to see a greater involvement of student media embedded in the teams,” said Joy Daggs, assistant professor of communication. “But it went very well.”

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Sept. 26
There is an ongoing investigation of a lost/stolen license plate at the 600 block of East Seventh Street.

There is an going investigation of identity theft at the 1200 block of North College Drive.

An accident occurred between Benjamin J. Goecken, 17, and Carl A. Sickman, 25, at the 500 block of West South Hills Drive. Goecken was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Sept. 27
There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at the 900 block of North Main Street.

Leah C. Burbach, 20, was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Aubrey A. Lukens, 20, and Kelsey J. Lindberg, 20, were charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Nichole M. Junco, 20, Polo, Mo., was charged with minor in possession and providing false information to a public service officer at the 300 block of North Market Street.

An accident occurred between James E. Harris Jr., 23, and Damon E. Lewis Jr., 20, at the 600 block of North Main Street.

An accident occurred between Justin W. Dearthmont, 18, Skidmore, Mo.; Jessica L. Triplett, 18, Lenneus, Mo.; and Leanna L. Berringer, 49, Mound City, Mo., at the 2500 block of South Main Street. Dearthmont was issued a citation for following too close.

Sept. 28
Sean M. Moore, 19, Kansas City, Mo., was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at the 500 block of North Walnut Street.

Dylan M. Hernandez, 18, Lees Summit, Mo., and Olivia M. Herzberg, 18, Villisca, Iowa., were charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and minor in possession at the 600 block of North Walnut Street.

Lucas E. Davidson, 20, and Byron R. Walker, 22, were charged with permitting a peace disturbance at the 200 block of East Seventh Street.

An accident occurred between Michael L. Wernimont, 25, Cameron, Mo., and Burdette D. Brown, 48, Oskaloosa, Iowa., at the 900 block of South Walnut Street. Wernimont was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

An accident occurred with Brooke A. Sharp, 17, at the 900 block of South Walnut Street. Sharp was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Sept. 29
There is an ongoing investigation of disorderly conduct at the 900 block of South Saunders Street.

An accident occurred between Brett W. Ware, 44, and Abbey M. Draper, 15, Savannah, Mo., at U.S. Hwy 71. Ware was issued a citation for following too close.

Sept. 30
There is an ongoing investigation of fraud at the 1600 block of North Clayton Avenue.

There is an ongoing investigation of domestic assault at the 400 block of west Leiber Street.

An accident occurred between Rachel E. Danley, 20, and Lisa C. Troth, 48, at the 1600 block of South Main Street. Danley was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Oct. 1
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 1100 block of East First Street.

Oct. 2
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 200 block of Volunteer Avenue.

An accident occurred between Megan L. Hazelrigg, 21, and Clayton C. Lantz, 19, at the 900 block of South Main Street. Hazelrigg was issued a citation for careless and imprudent

driving.

An accident occurred between Kaila J. Ballard, 25, and Kim K. Hye at the 200 block of West Fourth Street.

An accident occurred between Shelby K. Hurt, 21, Chesterfield, Mo., and Travis R. Wardlow, 17, at the intersection of North Mulberry Street and West Ninth Street. Hurt was issued a citation for failure to yield.

Oct. 3
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 500 block of West Grant Street.

Joseph J. Choka, 24, was charged with sale of alcohol to a minor at the 1500 block of East First Street.

An accident occurred between Lena R. Smith, 18, and George N. Applegate, Harlan, Iowa., at the 1100 block of North Mulberry Street. Smith was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Oct. 4
Conner D. Crooker, 19, Leawood, Kan., was charged with minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Matthew D. Wallace, 21, Bellvue, Neb., was charged with supplying alcohol to a minor at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Blake D. Wyatt, 19, was charged with

minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market Street.

An accident occurred between Sara-beth L. Makings, 30, and Lauren D. Kurtz, 20, at the 400 block of North Main Street. Makings was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

An accident occurred between Mikatela A. Hoffman, 17, Hopkins, Mo., and Brice E. Reed, 31, Bedford, Iowa., at the intersection of U.S. Hwy 71 and East South Avenue. Hoffman was issued a citation for failure to yield.

An accident occurred between Cassandra D. Zeier, 20, and Robert D. Pearce, 28, at the 1000 block of South Main Street. Zeier was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Oct. 5
Skylar G. Harrison, 17, Savannah, Mo., was charged with possession of marijuana, driving without a valid I.D. and failure to register a motor vehicle at the 700 block of North Main Street.

Evan M. Madsen, 24, was charged with disorderly conduct and profanity in public at the 500 block of North Buchanan Street.

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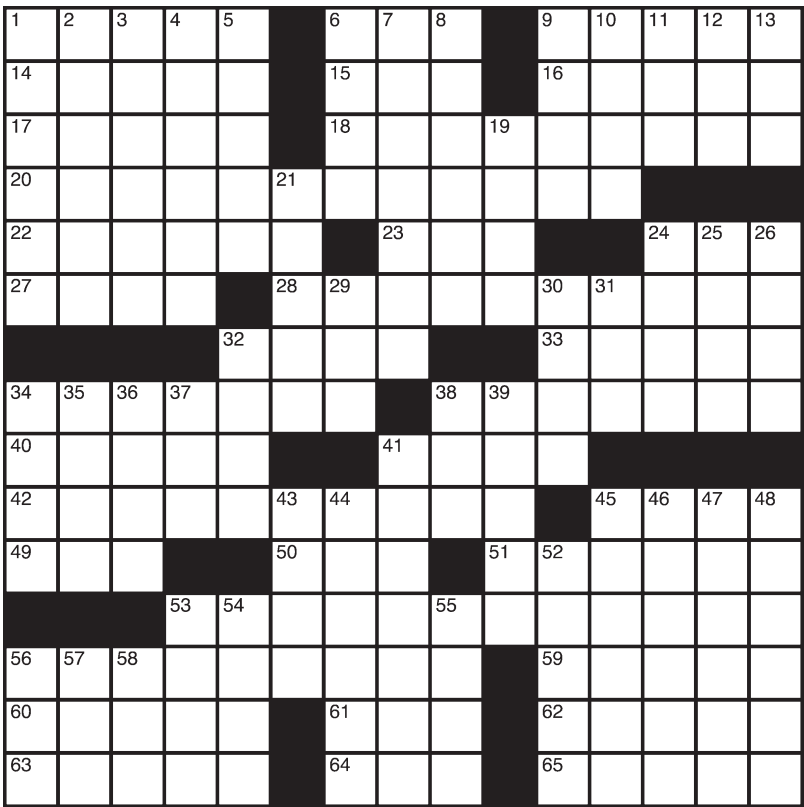
CROSSWORD

By Peter A Collins

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- Across
- 1 Where the Stars and Stripes flies, familiarly
 - 6 Approximate fig.
 - 9 Stops on the way home?
 - 14 Fragrant evergreens
 - 15 "I'm overwhelmed"
 - 16 "You ___ right!"
 - 17 Sharply inclined
 - 18 Put on a pedestal
 - 20 *Vice president's official entrance march
 - 22 Trying experience
 - 23 Corn core
 - 24 Church-owned Dallas sch.
 - 27 Bygone Russian despot
 - 28 *Anxiety-reducing meeting opener
 - 32 Gabor and Peron
 - 33 Irritating sorts
 - 34 *Hoffman's 1988 title savant
 - 38 *Stir-fry veggie
 - 40 "Ready __, here ..."
 - 41 Leave speechless
 - 42 *Endurance-building full-speed run
 - 45 Zap with a weapon
 - 49 '60s militant campus org.
 - 50 Sleep phase initials
 - 51 Elevated
 - 53 Weather advisory, and hint to the starts of the answers to starred clues
 - 56 Entrance whose top half opens separately
 - 59 Stop
 - 60 Not warranted
 - 61 Man-mission link
 - 62 Champing at the bit
 - 63 Thingy
 - 64 Chef's meas.
 - 65 Smeltery refuse
- Down
- 1 End result
 - 2 Indian stringed instruments
 - 3 New York lake near Syracuse
 - 4 Information-eliciting negotiation tactic
 - 5 Furry friends' protection org.
 - 6 Jannings of classic cinema
 - 7 Beguiles
 - 8 Cosa Nostra
 - 9 Indonesian island
 - 10 Operatic showstopper
 - 11 "___ who?"
 - 12 WNW's opposite
 - 13 Landscaper's purchase
 - 19 Shortened wd.
 - 21 Three-time A.L. batting champ Tony
 - 24 Hop, ___ and jump
 - 25 Parcel (out)
 - 26 Constellation bear
 - 29 Recycle bin item
 - 30 Thames school
 - 31 "How cute!"
 - 32 CPR pros
 - 34 Handles the oars
 - 35 Extremely dry
 - 36 Roadside retreats
 - 37 Agree wordlessly
 - 38 RR stop
 - 39 ___Sweet: aspartame
 - 41 Beautyrest mattress maker
 - 43 Cattle poker
 - 44 Get established in a new planter
 - 45 Musical liability
 - 46 Italian cheese
 - 47 Has an inkling
 - 48 Lawn neateners
 - 52 Followed a curved path
 - 53 Mr. Clean target
 - 54 "The Cosby Show" son
 - 55 Rolled sandwich
 - 56 Used a trowel
 - 57 Prefix with lateral
 - 58 QB scores



Answers from Oct. 3

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HOROSCOPES

MetroCreative

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20 Aries, patience is a virtue you possess, and you must make the most of your patient nature this week. Keep this in mind when dealing with family and coworkers.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21 Taurus, keep things in perspective and you will have your cake and eat it, too. You can coolly handle tough situations, and that ability serves you well this week.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21 Your imagination is working overtime this week, Gemini. Channel that creative energy and get started on a project you have long been considering.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22 Cancer, you will be very content for the next few weeks. Enjoy these good times and invite those closest to you to enjoy them as well.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23 Leo, your heightened sense of focus on a particular task has left you wondering how to proceed in another area of life. You may want to seek the advice of others.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 Virgo, you may be tempted to throw caution to the wind. While that may make for a memorable experience, it may not prove wise over the long haul.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 You could get caught up in a social whirlwind this week, Libra. Keep your feet on the ground or you may be swept away in all of the energy.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Staying connected to your feelings is empowering, Scorpio. Even if others don't feel exactly

the same way that you do, they may go along with plans to make you happy.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Sagittarius, indulgent behavior won't pay off in the long run. Moderation works best, and you'll be glad you didn't overindulge after the fact.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Capricorn, work and family responsibilities have put you under a lot of pressure recently. You could be in need of a respite, even if that break is brief.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 Aquarius, it's quite possible you will not get much done this week, as you may be too busy encouraging others rather than focusing on your own needs.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20 Compassion is your speciality, Pisces. Others appreciate your warm nature, so accept their gratitude and affection.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS OCTOBER 6 Jeremy Sisto, Actor (39)

OCTOBER 7 Simon Cowell, TV producer (54)

OCTOBER 8 Bruno Mars, Singer (28)

OCTOBER 9 Sean Lennon, Musician (38)

OCTOBER 10 Ben Vereen, Actor (67)

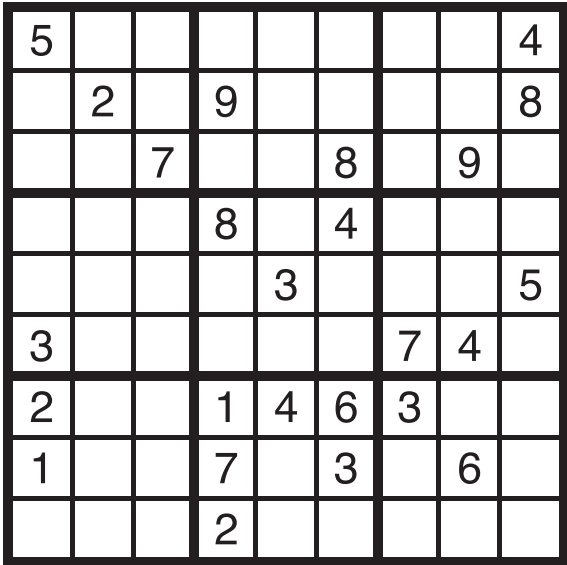
OCTOBER 11 Matt Bomer, Actor (36)

OCTOBER 12 Hugh Jackman, Actor (44)



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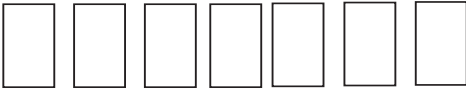
Answers to Oct. 3

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8	5	6	1	3	4	2	7	9
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7	6	8	2	4	9	5	1	3
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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to dogs.

T H E R S E L



Answer: Shelter

Guess Who?

I was born on October 10, 1953 in Indiana. I am known for being the wild frontman of a popular rock-n-roll band, but I also had a successful solo career. My nickname is "Diamond Dave."

Answers: David Lee Roth

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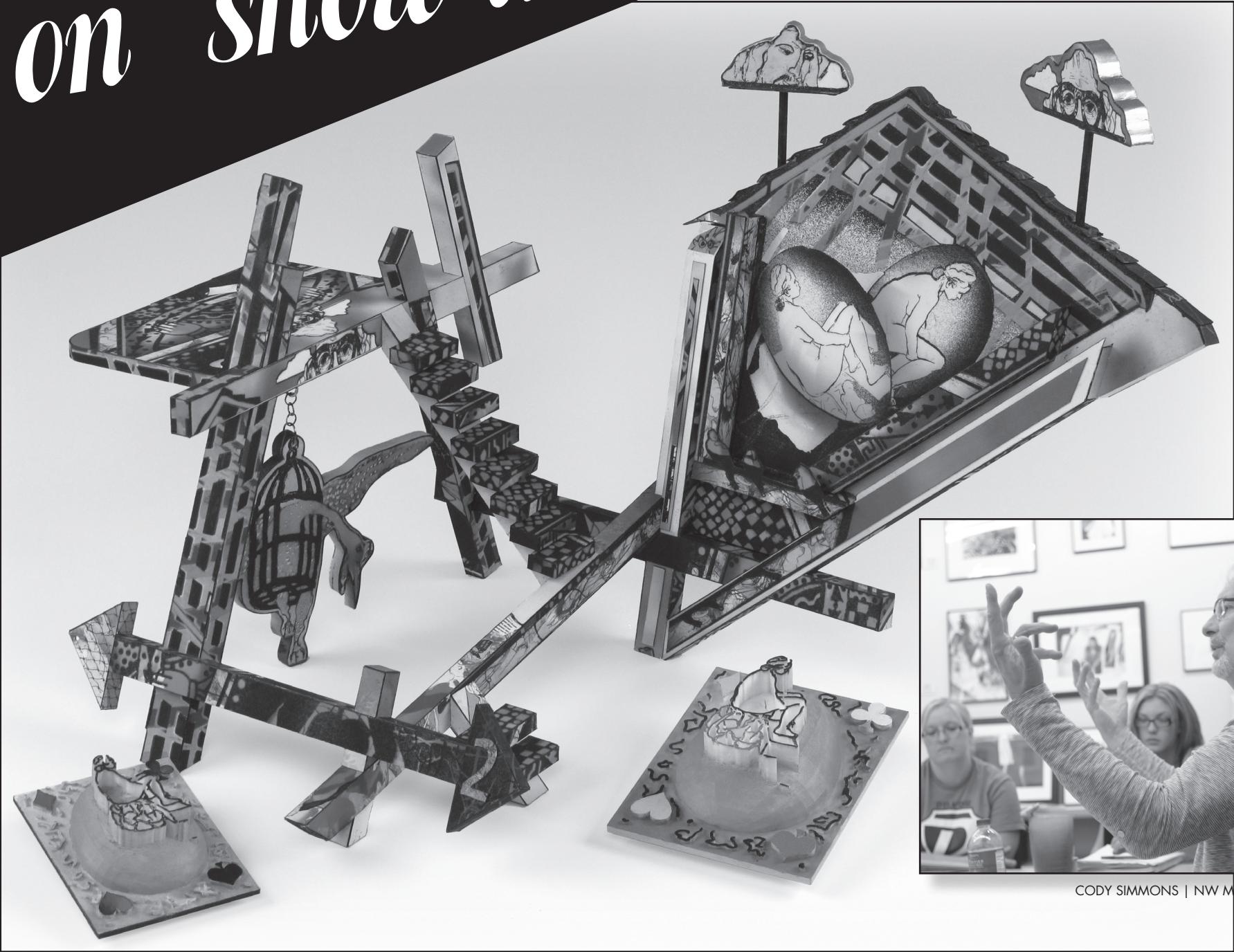
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

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AKITA	DALMATION
AUSSIEDOODLE	DOBERMAN
BASENJI	GOLDEN
BASSET HOUND	GREAT DANE
BEAGLE	GREYHOUND
BERNESE	HAVANESE
BICHON	HUSKY
BLUE HEELER	IBIZAN
BOLOGNESE	LABRADOR
BOXER	MALAMUTE
BRIARD	MALINOIS
BULLDOG	ROTTWEILER
CAIRN	SHARPEI
CANE CORSO	SPANIEL
CHIHUAHUA	SPITZ
CHOW	TERRIER

Professor puts a spin on “show and tell”



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Above: “Sequester Assemblage” is Phil Laber’s three-dimensional printmaking piece that was invited to be a part of the Boston Printmakers 2013 North American Print Biennial. Right: As a University professor, Laber leads his students in a discussion about the chemistry of developing film during his creative photography class.

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It all started with a creative idea that was sparked by the depth of a prominent worldly issue. Then, he brought it to life.

Over a year-long process consisting of a series of preliminary drawings that were transferred onto an etching plate, scanned into a computer, printed out and transformed into a three-dimensional interpretation, this printmaking piece will be displayed in one of the most respected art exhibits in the nation later this month. University professor Phil Laber has put a whole new spin on “show and tell.”

Laber has been a Northwest professor of art for 37 years. He specializes in teaching printmaking, photography and figure drawing. For as long as he can remember, he’s been pursuing his passion for art.

“Of all the activities that I did when I was young,

art was one that sustained itself and grew,” Laber said.

Over the years, Laber has received wide recognition for his artwork. He has given art demonstrations as a visiting artist at many state universities and colleges in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and the Chautauqua Institution School of Art in New York. He was invited to teach a semester-long study abroad program in Corchiano, Italy, through the American University School of Art in Washington DC. He has also shown in nearly 100 peer-juried regional, national and international exhibits.

“My artwork has been more places than I’ve been,” Laber said.

But perhaps his most prestigious accomplishment thus far is that of his upcoming print piece. The Boston Printmakers 2013 North American Print Biennial will show “Sequester Assemblage” beginning Oct. 27.

“I’ve entered this show many times before, but I’ve never gotten in it. It’s very, very selective. Only about .6 percent of the artists that entered this year got in,” Laber said. “So, I was really honored to have a piece selected for it.”

Prints are generally two-dimensional by their nature. In the late ‘90s, Laber began exploring three-dimensional versions of his two-dimensional prints. After straying from this art form, he revisited it about a year ago. As a result, “Sequester Assemblage” is a three-dimensional copy of a two-dimensional print Laber had previously created. It is meant to represent sequestration as something that affects everyone, specifically women in different cultures around the

world.

“It’s one of my newer, experimental pieces, so that was good feedback for me to understand that that kind of work is accepted in the contemporary printmaking world,” Laber said. “It’s exciting to see something that’s flat all of the sudden become dimensional and expansive in terms of the space that it occupies.”

Laber receives his inspiration from many things, such as world events, political and social turmoil and literature. One of his pieces even congealed after rereading the original version of “Alice in Wonderland.” He also admires several other artists, both contemporary and historical, but as Laber has grown into the artist he is today, he describes his work as more personalized.

“The one thing that has influenced my work most recently is historical artwork from the Mediterranean. For example, Etruscan tomb painting,” Laber said.

What’s next for Laber? Aside from teaching, his next project is the annual faculty exhibit, expected in January. He also plans to enter more exhibitions soon.

When he’s not in the art studio or spending time with his wife and two sons, Laber enjoys reading, traveling, cooking and bike riding, but art is his first passion.

“Being an artist means having the freedom to explore who I am within the context of the world as we know it and /how it has been historically,” Laber said. “One of the reasons I do what I do is to go through the process of invention, imagination, innovation, creativity, exploration and wonderment.”



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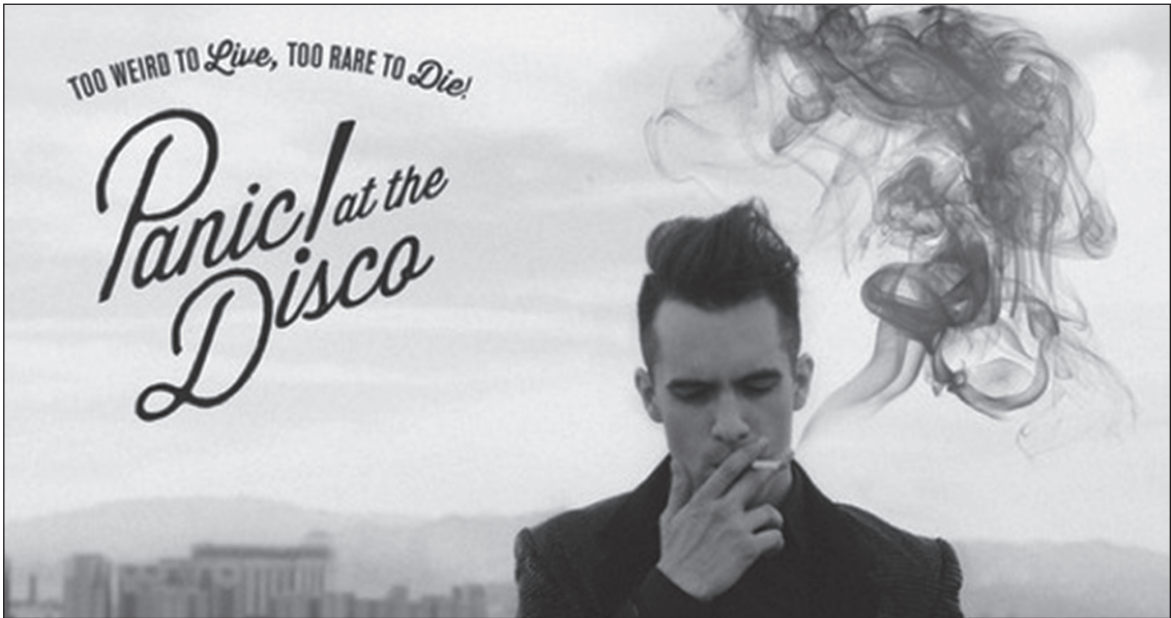
Above: Laber’s most recent piece is a three-dimensional version of a digital print, titled “Managing Their Flamingos,” in which he drew inspiration from the original “Alice in Wonderland” to produce.

To see more of Phil Laber’s work, visit www.philiplaber.com



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Laber transformed his original office into an art studio to allow more space and time to spend on his personal creations.



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Panic! releases forgettable record

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The title of Panic! At The Disco's latest release, "Too Weird To Live, Too Rare To Die!" might be a little misleading as the band does manage to provide some stand-out tracks, but often fails to distinguish itself from its contemporaries.

Panic! At The Disco won over a teenage audience with the hyper-catchy, electro-punk beats of "A Fever You Can't Sweat Out," the band's debut album, and the band actually managed to prove it could mature as a group and capture a new sound with sophomore release "Pretty. Odd." Unfortunately, the band hasn't been able to find a footing since then.

"Too Weird To Live, Too Rare To Die!" can't seem to decide what it wants to be. At times, it goes for the poppy, dance beats of the Panic! of yesteryear, sometimes (not frequent-

ly enough) channels "Pretty. Odd." and occasionally sounds uncomfortably similar to the band's contemporaries.

"Miss Jackson" sounds very similar to Fall Out Boy's most recent album, and "Nicotine" is a little too close to The Killers for comfort. If it weren't for these songs' similarities to other artists, these would be some of the best tracks on the album.

The album starts big with "This is Gospel." The song opens with a somber but epic build into a high-energy track that appears to be setting the stage for a larger-than-life album.

All in all, this is a hit-and-miss album. "Vegas Lights" takes a grooving bass line to tell stories of partying in America's adult playground in a big way, and it works.

However, the album falls flat with "Girl That You Love," another attempt at a party song full of low '80s-style

dance beats, and can't seem to find a hook to send the song off right.

"Girls/Girls/Boys" and "Collar Full" are full of the catchy Panic! At The Disco lyrics fans love, and the nostalgia is more than welcome after some of the things the band tried on this album.

All things considered, "Too Weird To Live, Too Rare To Die!" was a so-so release full of potential, but couldn't manage to stay out of the influence of other groups and the '80s.



Rating: 2/5
Album: Too Weird To Live, Too Rare To Die!
Artist: Panic! At The Disco
Label: Fueled By Ramen
Release date: Oct. 8, 2013



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Cyrus murders Hannah Montana with 'Bangerz'

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Miley Cyrus has been stripping her bubble gum Disney princess image since she rocked her platinum blonde pixie cut last year. With all of her recent publicity, including her MTV documentary and controversial VMA performance, it's clear that this 20-year-old can't be tamed. She released her first album in three years, "Bangerz," Tuesday, and one thing is for sure – the new Miley is coming in with a bang.

As Cyrus said in her "Saturday Night Live" skit last weekend, "Hannah Montana was murdered." Well, "Bangerz" pulled the trigger. Love her or hate her, her first two albums, "We Can't Stop" and "Wrecking Ball" went platinum. "We Can't Stop" reached number two on Billboard's Hot 100 chart and became the anthem of the party scene, and "Wrecking Ball" smashed records with nearly 200 million views of the song's VEVO music video. These two hits must have been foreshadowing the success of "Bangerz" because it reached the number one spot on iTunes Top Albums within the first hour of its release.

"Bangerz" is Cyrus' fourth studio album, the first with RCA Records, and it has a completely different sound than her first three albums with Hollywood Records. The singer cut ties with Hollywood Records and signed with RCA earlier this year. The 13-track album opens with "Adore You," a slow, tasteful ballad that puts

Cyrus' vocal range and talent on full display. She admitted this song was written with ex-fiance Liam Hemsworth in mind, which may have listeners wondering if some of the other songs were fueled by this relationship as well. But "Adore You" doesn't set the tone for the rest of the album.

In the October issue of Harper's Bazaar, in which Cyrus charms the cover, she confessed, "I was an adult when I was supposed to be a kid. So now I'm an adult, and I'm acting like a kid." That may be true to an extent, but Cyrus' "Bangerz" is full of adult references and explicit content; six of the 13 songs were stamped with "explicit" labels. She collaborates with some big names in music, such as Big Sean for "Love Money Party," Nelly for "4x4," a country-infused letdown; French Montana for "FU," a cheesy breakup song that spotlights Cyrus as an angry, scorned lover; Future for "My Darlin'," a new take on Ben E. King's "Stand by Me;" and the queen of pop, Britney Spears, for the album title's inspiration, "SMS (Bangerz)." She also features Ludacris for the deluxe version's concluding song, "Hands in the Air." In addition to "Hands in the Air," the deluxe version includes two extra songs, "Rooting for My Baby" and "On My Own."

Although all of the songs indicate Cyrus' mature new sound, "Do My Thang" is Cyrus' clear message that she's finally shed the squeaky-clean teenybopper skin, and she's ready to get a little unruly. She sings, "Mind your business / Stay in your lane, bitch / Oh yeah, I'm a little southern

belle / I told ya'll once before I get crazier than hell," followed by a slew of gratuitous curse words. The proceeding songs, "Maybe You're Right" and "Someone Else," tone down this upbeat declaration.

"Bangerz" is a smooth blend of hip-hop inspired beats and dance-club-worthy pop. Cyrus is a powerhouse of lyrical and vocal emotion, and she excels at expressing exactly what she must have been feeling when creating the album. From one song to the next, "Bangerz" will take the listener from a party full of temptation to a state of heartbreak.

Although it's definitely a good listen and has received much praise from critics, not every song is top-shelf, such as "FU" and "4x4." But because Cyrus has such a large fan base, proving her fans have grown up right along with her, she can probably count on her third platinum record.

In her MTV documentary, "Miley: The Movement," that aired last week, Cyrus said, "I don't apologize for anything. I'm always going to do something different. It's not a transition. I'm the same human. I've got the same heart I did five years ago. So, it's not a transition... It's a movement."



Rating: 3.5/5
Artist: Miley Cyrus
Album: Bangerz
Label: RCA Records
Release Date: Oct. 8, 2013

THE STROLLER: Your Man hates drunk girls who ruin bars for everyone

Alright ladies and gents, I've been waiting all week to drop some A8 knowledge on ya... (this joke ruined by the editor of The Missourian).

Everyone, myself included, is thwarted by the government shutdown and for good reason. But hey, Harold Camping warned us something was coming. Unfortunately, this rant on society has nothing to do with the GOP shutdown. Sorry, I meant government shutdown. Nor does this have anything to do with Miley Cyrus, sorry Sinead O'Connor, if you're reading, which I doubt you are, but I'm flattered if you actually are.

But no, the most recent offenders to society have been right here under our very nose. You've seen them. They cling to their friends, who by the looks on their faces, would rather be an extra in a Miley Cyrus video. Sorry, I couldn't help it. They mumble words, reverting to a time when yelling and throwing a fit got you what you wanted. And they stumble around the bar, from one group of friends to a group of people whom they've never met and back to the bar where the bartender is faced with the tough decision of cutting them off or filling up that schooner.

If somehow you don't see anything wrong with that description, then you're either one of them or an idiot. Yep people, I'm talking about drunk girls – Vodka Sam style, but with much less fame.

Now I like to use any situation like, "OMG my girlfriend and I just had a fight," as an excuse to drink the night, my inhibitions and my dignity away just as much as the next person, but at least when I do it, I do everyone a favor and just pass out. These girls are like tanks being driven by 5-year-olds. They take every free drink from dumb guys at the bar who think be-

cause the girl is wearing yoga pants means buying them a drink will get them a Miley-Cyrus-like thank you. Sorry about that one. I know I promised, but I really can't help myself. Seriously though, you need to listen to this "Bangerz" crap; it changed my whole outlook on life.

But seriously ladies, it's not cute... it never was. Everyone put up with it up until your 21st birthday because we thought it was fun to get you drunk, but no more. You are ruining the bar for everyone. I mean, act like you're in college and go get way too drunk at home or at a football game – that's allowed now or at a parade or before your noon class. You know, like an adult.

I know the temptation to drink every shot known to woman is almost too much to ignore, but get better friends... that's what they're for.

Yeah, it's not all your fault, those friends you're going to bars with now are the worst. If they aren't prepared to pull you out of the bar by your overly tan hand, then they should have told you the Four Lokos and pulls of Burnett's was a bad idea because it always is. Come on, since when did we throw the bro code out the window – yes, it applies to girls too, with minor adjustments.

My point is this: the next time you're telling that story of how you were really drunk and you tried to do that one thing and fell flat on your face and everybody laughed at you and your sweetheart of a boyfriend took you outside for fresh air, realize it's all because you were way too drunk, and your boyfriend's a bigger dipshit than Congress. Boom. Roasted.

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WHAT'S HOT

Sangrias

For those who are 21 and older, sangrias are the highlight drink of autumn. Try mixing a little vanilla vodka, Pinot Grigio, sugar, apple cider, pumpkin pie spice and chopped apples, pears and oranges for wickedly sweet refreshment.

Bat Dad

Making headlines on E!, NBC and more, Vine and YouTube sensation Blake Wilson, better known as Bat Dad, is putting a new twist on parenting with his viral videos. With more than 7 million views on YouTube and over 600,000 Vine followers, the 29-year-old father of four impersonates Batman, speaking in a growly Bruce-Wayne-like voice and wearing the famous black mask as he teaches his children good manners.

"The Hangover Part III"

The final film to "The Hangover" trilogy was released on Blu-Ray and DVD Tuesday. Pick up a copy of the R-rated comedy to catch Bradley Cooper ("Silver Linings Playbook"), Ed Helms ("The Office") and Zach Galifianakis ("Due Date") at it again for the last time. The three best friends are sure to bring out a good laugh.

Billboard Hot 100

1. Royals – Lorde
2. Roar – Katy Perry
3. Wrecking Ball – Miley Cyrus
4. Hold On, We're Going Home – Drake ft. Majid Jordan
5. Wake Me Up! – Avicii
6. Holy Grail – Jay Z ft. Justin Timberlake
7. Blurred Lines – Robin Thicke ft. T.I. and Pharrell
8. The Fox – Ylvis
9. Applause – Lady Gaga
10. Summertime Sadness – Lana Del Rey and Cedric Gervais

WHAT'S NOT

Paris Hilton's "Good Time"

The heiress released her debut Cash Money Records single, "Good Time," featuring Lil Wayne and Birdman Tuesday. Complete with heavy autotune, repetitive lyrics and a lousy voice to begin with, the 32-year-old's first song in seven years is (not surprisingly) a flop. Hilton should stay in front of the camera, not in front of the microphone.

Midterms

Ah, the dreaded midpoint of the semester when late-night studying and caffeine intake increase for students as preparation for testing begins. Try taking a walk or a warm bath to relax in between the books. As stressful as this week can be, remember that midterms indicate the semester is halfway over. Good luck!

Overalls

Don't go frantically searching for your pair of overalls from fourth grade just yet. The '90s trend is sneaking back into the wardrobes of celebrities, such as Keira Knightley, Justin Bieber, Vanessa Hudgens and more, but that doesn't mean we should follow suit. Someone call the fashion police on these farmer-inspired dungarees.

Billboard Top 200

1. Nothing Was The Same – Drake
2. Mechanical Bull – Kings of Leon
3. Closer To The Truth – Cher
4. The Diving Board – Elton John
5. From Here To Now To You – Jack Johnson
6. Crash My Party – Luke Bryan
7. Dream Theater – Dream Theater
8. Get Wet – Krewella
9. Metallica: Through The Never (Soundtrack) – Metallica
10. Off The Beaten Path – Justin Moore

ADAMS

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“Watching her play against Maryville High School, they really put her under a lot of pressure,” Hoza said. “She could stand up to it and take a lot of shots and worked well under pressure. She was very, very athletic.”

It’s not often a goalkeeper is considered the most athletic player on a team, but Adams is heralded as just that by her coaches. Hoza designated her as one of the fastest players on the team, possessing the ability to play any sport she wanted to.

Which is fitting because Adams was a pinch-runner for the Bearcat softball team her sophomore year before tearing her meniscus.

But soccer was always her sport of choice, and goalkeeping her most proficient position. It wasn’t until she was 12 years old that she discovered her talents in the net.

“Whenever I was on a club team, our keeper got hurt, and I was like, ‘oh, put me in, put me in’ because I got to wear the goofy hat, and I really wanted to be the one wearing the goofy hat,” Adams said. “Ever since then, my coach was like, ‘you know what? Have at it. You can be in goal!’”

But defending a goal eight yards wide and eight feet tall takes more than just skill and pure athleticism. Adams has worked with assistant coach Nick Lampa since her freshman year on the mental aspect of her game, most importantly instilling confidence in the flight-footed goalkeeper.

“She’s such an athlete and has such quick feet; that wasn’t the problem with her,” Lampa said. “The main thing we worked on with her was her confidence and being aggressive. We’ve developed that a lot. She’s worked on it every year.”

Being a goalkeeper is a mental game, and Adams has consistently been in the opponent’s head since her freshman year, where she tallied 90 saves through 14 games, the eighth-best season total in program history. She followed that up with All-MIAA honorable mentions her sophomore and junior campaigns, recording 111 and 109 saves, respectively.

Now in her senior year, Adams has recorded 53 saves through 10 games and has stepped up as a leader for the ‘Cats on the pitch.

“She’s a quiet leader. When she does have to say something, she will say it, and the players will listen. She’s a leader by example,” Hoza said. “Plus she has a great attitude.”

Now Adams is looking forward to helping the Bearcats build on their 2012 result of a loss in the quarterfinals of the MIAA tournament.

And life on the soccer field looks bright for the senior pre-physical therapy major. Adams has an opportunity to play for the Kansas City Shock, who compete in the ever-expanding Women’s Premier Soccer League.

“It would definitely be awesome to do something after school because soccer’s been my life for a long period of time, so it would be really hard to just stop playing,” Adams said. “I would love to play soccer anywhere after college. Ultimately, that would be my number one goal!”

BEARCATS REMAIN UNDEFEATED IN MIAA AFTER ROLLING NORTHEASTERN



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Redshirt freshman running back Phil Jackson II weaves through defenders en route to the first of five Bearcat touchdowns Saturday against the RiverHawks.

BRONCHOS

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last season.

Adams threw for five touchdowns and completed 10 of his 12 passes in the Bearcat’s 70-7 victory in 2012.

Although the Broncos are winless, they bolster a 110 yard-per-game rusher in Joshua Birmingham and a 147 yard-per-game receiver, Marquez Clark.

“It’s very well documented what UCO’s record is...but who they’ve played against,” Dorrel said. “They are averaging around 32 points per game, and that’s against the best competition not only in the league but maybe in the country.”

Northwest has outscored its opponents 164-54 in the first half, and Dorrel wants to get the offense rolling early to keep the potent offense of Central Oklahoma at bay.

“I think it’s important that when you’re playing a team like that, that you try to do that,” Dorrel said. “Confidence, I think, is something that is very fragile. I think if we can put some points up early and put a little doubt in their mind, that’d be great.”

The ‘Cats will look to remain undefeated and hold on to their national ranking at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium.

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NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Emporia St.....	5-0	5-0
Washburn.....	5-0	5-0
Mo. Western.....	5-0	4-0
NORTHWEST.....	5-0	4-0
Pitt St.....	5-0	4-0
Mo. Southern.....	4-1	4-1
Lindenwood	3-2	2-2
Central Mo.....	2-3	1-3
Southwest Baptist	1-4	1-3
Nebraska Kearney.....	1-4	1-4
Fort Hays.	1-4	0-4
Lincoln	1-4	0-4
Central Okla.....	0-5	0-5
Northeastern St.....	0-5	0-5

October 12:
NORTHWEST vs Central Oklahoma
Southwest Baptist at Emporia St.
Northeastern St. at Mo. Western
Pitt St. at Central
Lindenwood at Fort Hays

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
MARYVILLE.....	6-0	4-0
Savannah.....	5-1	4-0
Smithville.....	4-2	3-1
Lafayette.....	4-2	2-2
Chillicothe.....	3-3	1-3
Cameron.....	3-3	1-3
Bishop LeBlond.....	3-3	1-3
Benton.....	0-6	0-4

October 11:
MARYVILLE at Smithville
Chillicothe at Savannah
Cameron at Lafayette
Bishop LeBlond at Benton

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
Central Mo.....	17-0	6-0
Washburn.....	15-3	5-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	14-2	4-1
Central Okla.....	12-4	4-3
Mo. Western.....	6-10	4-3
Southwest Baptist.....	10-5	3-3
Pitt. St.....	6-9	3-4
NORTHWEST.....	6-8	2-3
Lindenwood.....	5-11	2-3
Emporia St.....	8-6	2-4
Fort Hays.....	5-11	1-6
Missouri Southern.....	3-11	0-6

October 11
NORTHWEST at Mo. Southern Tourney
Nebraska Kearney at Pace University
Pitt St. at Mo. Southern Tourney
Emporia St. at Mo. Southern Tourney

October 15:
NORTHWEST vs Central Mo.
William Jewell at Mo. Western

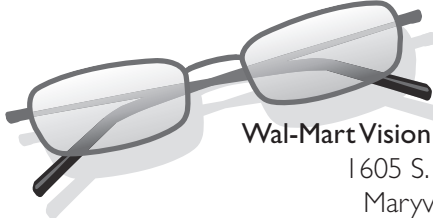
MHS GIRL’S VOLLEYBALL

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
Bishop LeBlond.....	9-0	3-0
Savannah.....	5-1	1-0
Smithville.....	1-4	0-1
Cameron.....	1-6-1	0-1
Chillicothe.....	5-3	0-1
MARYVILLE.....	0-2	0-1
Lafayette.....	2-0	0-0
Benton.....	1-1	0-0

October 10:
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Smithville at Cameron
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Nally faces potent pass rush

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Maryville will face something Friday night that it has not seen all season - a team that focuses nearly as much on the pass as it does the run on not one, but both sides of the ball.

The Spoofhounds travel to Smithville (4-2) for their last road game of the regular season to play a pass-rushing juggernaut. The Warriors have allocated 20 sacks already through six games, a lofty amount considering the run-heavy style most MEC teams employ.

Senior Maryville quarterback Trent Nally was unaware of the precise defensive numbers for Smithville, but recognizes the challenge his team faces.

“God, I didn’t know they had that many, that’s a lot,” Nally said. “We’re just going to come out, and we’re gonna execute our game plan, and hopefully, they won’t get that much on us.”

“They have a really good pass rush, but at the same time, if you rush them really hard then you create lanes. If it’s there, I’m going to take that lane, and if

it’s not, I’ll try to get the ball to my guys.”

Senior running back/linebacker Nolan Gromacki leads both ends for Smithville as its leading rusher with 435 yards and three touchdowns, as well as 9.5 sacks on the defensive side. Gromacki tallied three of the Warriors’ six sacks in last week’s win at Bishop LeBlond.

“You work your blitz protections all week, and your O-line’s gotta protect well from a fundamental standpoint,” Maryville head coach Matt Webb said. “Then you gotta draw up the blitzes and get everybody to understand and watch them on film.”

“They haven’t reinvented the wheel with blitzes, with getting so many sacks. What they do is they’ve been executing, and our job is to out-execute them.”

With a 7 p.m. kickoff in place for Friday’s road meeting, Nally understands the importance of a strong start to possibly cancel out the Warriors’ ability to invade the pocket.

“They’re a really good team, and I’m sure they really want to ruin our (21-game winning) streak, but we have to come out really fast ... We gotta do it.”

Gromacki will take his handoffs from sophomore quarterback Mitchell Orr, who guides an offense that passes on roughly one-third of its plays from scrimmage.

The only other Maryville opponents that consistently wing the ball around more are Bishop LeBlond, which the Spoofhounds squeaked by with an 18-16 win, and Lafayette, which is on the slate for the last game of the regular season.

The Warriors sit in third place in the MEC with a pair of losses; however, the defeats came at the hands of non-conference Pleasant Hill, which is undefeated at 6-0, and Savannah, which is second in the conference at 5-1.

“They’ve played a really good schedule; they’ve already played Lafayette and Savannah in our league and now they play us,” Webb said. “I expect them to be sky-high and ready to get us because it’s a home game for them - they know the conference standings and where Maryville is at. It’s another week that we’ve gotta defend the streak, and we’ve got the target on our helmet just because it’s an ‘M.’”



BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore Mollie Holtman strikes an approach shot out of the first cut. Maryville won the district tournament, posting a team score of 427.

Golf wins districts on home course with 427

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The Maryville golf team looks to ride the district tournament championship momentum as it travels to Smithville for sectionals Monday.

The sectional tournament will include districts seven and eight. The Spoofhounds face off against Smithville and Richmond.

Maryville has not played against Richmond before, but Richmond did score 385 in districts Wednesday while Maryville shot a 427. Smithville beat Maryville in the conference tournament by 44 strokes.

“Mollie Holtman really blew up on hole No. 18,” head coach Brenda Ricks said. “She shot a 113, and she is usually in the 90s. That won’t happen again, and it was a learning experience. She had a learning moment. She’ll drop at least another 10 strokes, so we’ll be alright.”

All five of the varsity girls finished in the top 10 individually in the district tournament Wednesday. The ‘Hounds were led by the Holtman sisters. Senior Cassie Holtman shot a 98, and sophomore Mollie shot a 113. Mollie’s score included an 18-stroke hole. Freshman Anna Swink shot a 119.

“I’m impressed that all five of the girls finished all-district,” Ricks said. “Freshman Anna Swink lacks experience. She’ll get there. She has a nice swing.”

Ricks knew they had the home-field advantage, but they were neck and neck with the district teams all year.

“I did not come in here breathing easy,” Ricks said. “I knew we were going to have to play some decent golf to win.”

Ricks says the ‘Hounds need to improve on putting to advance past sectionals.

“(We had) way too many putts,” Ricks said. “And we practice it a lot, but apparently, we need to practice it some more.”



BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore defender Tyler Stoll races a Lafayette forward to the ball in a Sep. 30 matchup. The Spoofhounds are 5-9 on the season.

Collins believes soccer has chance

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The Spoofhound soccer team is set to face a derailed and potentially worn out Cameron team in an attempt to turn this season around.

Mayville (5-9) plays a struggling Cameron Dragons (2-7) team coming off a loss to Smithville in which it gave up nine goals. Thursday will be the Dragons’ third game in three days. These factors of fatigue and diminished confidence could be a springboard into turning the tide.

“Our normal game is a finesse game, which makes the other team run anyway,” head coach Stuart Collins said.

“So, we will just have to see how that works for us. Them being tired should help us with our game. I don’t see us changing anything for that reason.”

With this potentially weaker opponent coming up, this could be a game that turns the season around for the Spoofhounds. Maryville’s next three opponents have a combined record of five wins and 24 losses.

“We will just have to see how (turning the season around) mentality transfers into games,” Collins said. “We came out with so little energy and focus on Monday night. It was rough. I have been telling the boys that it’s time to step up. We either step up now, or this is the way we end our season.”

According to Collins, if the Spoofhounds can get on a run and win a few games in a row along with some mental changes, they could be serious contenders for the district title, despite their current record.

“Change of attitude is the big one; everyone stepping up, and doing the things that we can do,” Collins said. “There have been a few games this season where we have just looked unstoppable, but you can’t just be that way three times out of 14 games; you have to be consistent with it.”

The Spoofhounds will look to begin their surge to districts at 4 p.m. tonight at Donaldson-Westside Park.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

SPOOFHOUNDS



Trevor Adams



Senior quarterback Trevor Adams finished the 40-12 road victory against Northeastern State with 11 completions on 16 attempts for two touchdowns and 212 yards.

Cassie Lowell



Senior Cassie Lowell grabbed her second straight MIAA Golfer of the Week title, finishing tied for third in the Bearcat Fall Classic by shooting rounds of 79 and 78.

Trent Nally



Senior quarterback Trent Nally finished arguably his best game of the season against Benton with 177 total yards, two rushing touchdowns and one score through the air.

Adam Thompson



Senior wide receiver/tight end Adam Thompson snared a 33-yard touchdown pass from Trent Nally with 11:52 left in the final quarter to give Maryville a sustainable 20-6 lead.

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Women look to gain momentum

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At 6-8, the Bearcat volleyball team's main objective is adapting and overcoming for each game, and head coach Amy Woerth is using positives to mentally reinforce her team.

"I don't think our mindset is that of a team who has not won in a while," Woerth said. "It is definitely not our coaching mindset, from the standpoint that we are feeling bad for ourselves.

"You have to work harder, and sometimes when you are not winning, players don't do the things they should, so it is just holding them accountable for the little things,"

Woerth's familiarity with her athletes and their physical gifts has

reinforced her belief in her system.

"From the match up standpoint, we are fairly similar when it comes to the athletes we have that are able to put balls away," Woerth said. "They just do it in a very fast manner. Everything that they do is very fast. From a standpoint of what they are trying to do, they are trying to beat our block and our defense.

"That can make you crazy as a player, or you can understand sometimes they are going to get good hits. We have to do what we do well, and I think our system can beat their system if we play well."

The 'Cats fell to Southwest Baptist (2-3) on Oct. 4, to Fort Hays State (1-3) on Sept. 28 and were swept by Washburn Sept. 24.

Despite the losses, senior setter Bridget Hanafin has been able to put

up 107 assists, albeit in losing efforts.

After three losses in a row, the Bearcats can get back on the right track this Saturday, squaring off against a 6-9 Pittsburg State team.

"Pitt St. is going to be a tough match," Woerth said. "They do some things that are very methodical, and they have a system that they are going to play with every game. That is a good thing for our players, to be able to get their brain wrapped around their system, so we can prepare for them.

"But it is definitely a different style of volleyball. I think we need to play better as a team and just stay confident as every team does."

Woerth and the 'Cats will look to get back to .500 at 7 p.m. today in Pittsburg, Kan.



BRIA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Taylor Gard putts for par at Mozingo Lake Golf Course during the Bearcat Fall Golf Classic Oct. 8.

Golf places 2nd at final home meet

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Coming off its last home tournament of the year, Northwest golf gets a taste of conference and region competition in its final fall tournament.

The Bearcats will participate in the Lindenwood MIAA Preview Tournament as an encore to a fall season that featured three top-two finishes in five tournaments, including a first-place finish in the William Jewell Early Bird Invitational.

This will be the first time regional rankings will be released at the conclusion of the fall season.

"It will be important for all the teams that are playing there, head-on-head and regional rankings, to start their championship season in the spring with a good showing (in this tournament) so that their regional rankings will recognize them as the top teams in the region," head coach Pat McLaughlin said.

It is a mandatory golf tourna-

ment for all 10 MIAA teams, including teams from the Northern Sun Conference and Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"Our goal is obviously to always play the best that we can play," senior Cassie Lowell said. "We know some of our stronger competition in the conference... so it'll help kind of show us where we stand within the conference and where we need to improve."

Northwest defeated a pair of MIAA squads in its annual Bearcat Invitational at Mozingo Lake Golf Course en route to a second-place finish.

Lowell tied for third with a two-day total of 157, and senior Kristina D'Angela finished seventh, tallying a day one score of 76 on course to a final score of 159.

Northwest will have a two-week layoff before traveling to Saint Charles. Oct. 21 and 22 to compete in the Lindenwood MIAA Preview Tournament at Whitmoor Country Club.

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CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior goalkeeper Kelsey Adams set the Northwest record for most saves in a career during a 1-0 win against Graceland Oct. 1. Adams extended the record to 359 total saves in the last game against Central Oklahoma.

Adams saves spot in record books

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Kelsey Adams steps up in the box, coming out low and strong with her hands down to defend any quick shots from the opponent. She reads the opponent's body and how she cuts as she dribbles left, then right and shoots. Adams dives to her right, deflecting the ball away to make the save.

It's something she's done 359 times in her career, making her the most tenured goalkeeper in Bearcat history. She

surpassed the former Northwest record of 339, set by Kathie Leach in 2001, with a nine-save performance against Graceland in Lamoni, Iowa, Oct. 1.

"It's very exciting and a big accomplishment," Adams said. "You kind of set goals for yourself playing college soccer... but something like this... it was only a goal as it came into picture. Achieving that came with the help of my coaching staff, definitely my teammates, and my family is from nearby, so all the support made it that much more enjoyable."

Adams had an impressive career at Savannah High School, whose soccer program was still in its infancy when Adams arrived her freshman year. Three times Adams earned all-district honors, while earning team MVP honors during her career.

She caught the eye of head coach Tracy Hoza during a match between the Savages and the Spoofhounds Adams' senior year.

SEE **ADAMS** | A9

Bearcats out to 1st 5-0 start since '06

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For the first time since 2006, Northwest is undefeated going into the sixth week of the season after its convincing defeat of Northeastern State.

In 2006, the Bearcats finished the regular season unscathed but lost in the national championship to Grand Valley State. While the team goal is always ultimately aiming to play for a ring in Alabama, this Northwest group is still taking it game-by-game.

"It's great to get off to a fast start and be 5-0," senior tight end Joel Gantz said. "We are kind of halfway into the season right now, and right now is a time where you can be satisfied with being undefeated right now or shift it into the next gear and focus on getting better for the upcoming tougher opponents and the playoffs."

The 'Cats remain No. 3 in the AFCA poll, and senior quarterback Trevor Adams, individually, is near the top of Division II with his .716 com-



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior running back Billy Creason takes out two Northeastern State defenders Oct. 4 in Tahlequah, Okla. as Northwest claimed their fifth victory of the season, 40-12.

pletion percentage, which is second in the nation to Delta State's Travis Champion's .717.

Adams has completed 58 of his 81 pass attempts, which have resulted in eight touchdowns along with 851 yards.

"Trevor is a smart guy and has a 4.0 (grade point aver-

age) and all of that, but he really studies the film well," senior tight end Joel Gantz said. "The coaches tell him where his reads are going to be, and he can focus on that and read what the defense gives him. To go along with that, the receivers are doing a great job

of catching the ball this year. We've only had a handful of drops this year."

Adams' completion percentage may increase if he can replicate this weekend what he did against Central Oklahoma

SEE **BRONCHOS** | A9

Cross country places high despite sloppy conditions in Arkansas

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The Northwest Bearcats posted top-10 finishes in both men's and women's cross country in poor running conditions. Heavy rain swept through Fayetteville, Ark. and caused a three-hour long delay prior to the race. The rain left the course muddy and flooded, but did not seem to hinder the Northwest runners.

"I think our team competed great even with the conditions, and with conditions like this, it made it fun," head coach Scott Lorek said. "So I think it made the mental side of this a little easier because our runners were excited to run in the slop and

mud."

On Saturday, the Bearcats participated in the Chili Pepper Invitational, the largest competition of the season.

The men finished eighth overall, and the women ran their way to a ninth-place finish against competition that included Division I schools, such as Louisiana State University, Texas Christian University and Texas Tech University.

Freshman Nolan Zimmer led all Northwest runners and finished 33rd overall out of 327 runners with a time of 25:28.8.

"The race was really fun for me because I've never run a race in those course conditions, of course," Zimmer said. "At some points during the race, we had water that

was shin high. But it was kind of fun to get really sloppy and all muddy."

Junior Anne Herbert crossed the finish line first in the 5K for the Bearcats with a time of 18:49.9, which placed her 53rd out of 318 runners. Herbert was named MIAA Runner of the Week for her performance.

The Bearcats will participate in the Fort Hays State Open this Saturday in Hays, Kan.

Lorek has seen improvements from the first meet, but sees where his teams can still get better.

"I think we need a little more time... which we have, and I think that's needed. I think it's mainly what we need to do mentally," Lorek said.

Time to gear up for Bearcat Halloween

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October is one of the best months of the year. The MLB Playoffs are in full swing, the NBA is right around the corner and football dominates your weekends. Also, there is Halloween.

Some people can throw a costume together in two days and be happy with it. But for those wanting to put some time and effort into an outfit to represent their love for all things sports, I got your hookup.

1. Bobby the Bearcat- Just short of breaking into the athletics department, the lovable Northwest mascot is pretty easy to duplicate. Go out and find a werewolf costume, but discard the head. Now that you have that hairy Bobby body, find a tiger head. We are all aware that Bobby is not a bearcat. He's some type of hybrid animal this world has never seen. Using scissors, trim and mold that tiger head into something resembling the Northwest mascot. He usually sports the number 00 on his jersey, but this is Halloween, so throw a No. 36 football jersey on and really scare some folks.

2. A Spoofhound- A Spoofhound is the Maryville High School mascot and was named after a coach who told the players they were playing like a bunch of Spoofhounds, which are some type of lazy dog. The best thing about this is that you can do anything you want. It's completely up to interpretation, which means that you can take a Goofy head and throw it on a pitbull body and no one can say you're wrong. You could throw in the rapper Pitbull's suit and be OK.

3. Brandon Dixon's No Fly Zone- There is one rule about Brandon Dixon: Don't throw toward Brandon Dixon. Dixon may be the best corner in the country, and if you do not believe me, ask Jeff Janis from Saginaw Valley State. Step one is getting a No. 1 jersey, obviously. Step two is getting a neon air traffic control vest and the orange batons. If you can grow dreads, more power to you, but don't rock fake hair. Having the costume is not enough. If at any point someone throws something, you either swat it down or catch it and run with it. No matter what it is.

4. DeShaun Cooper and Friends- DeShaun Cooper is listed at 5'8", but the All-American point guard can jump out of the gym and cause havoc to defenders in the lane. Get a No. 1 basketball jersey, a small hoop and ball and two friends. Whether you are at the bar, trick or treating or just roaming around the hallways, you need to have your friends with you at all times. When an unsuspecting (and hopefully not physically threatening) person is walking around, the friend needs to sneak behind them with the hoop and the person dressed as Cooper needs to dunk on them. This must be followed with some type of dance, such as the Cha Cha, Dougie or the John Wall. The other friend has to Vine it because without Vining it, it loses its fun.

Halloween is like a fine wine...it gets better with age. Go out and do something innovative this year and receive a lot of high fives while doing it. While these costume ideas may be the worst ideas in the history of Halloween, they could also be the best.